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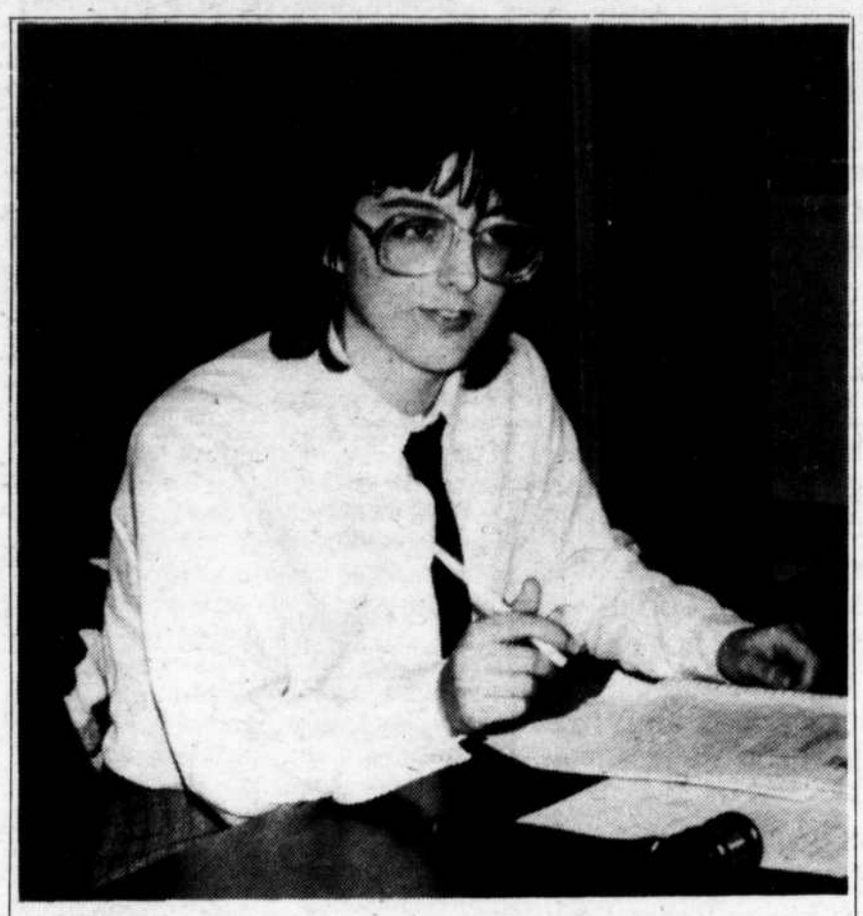


USG President, Marianne Borselle, chairs, without a quorum, USG's first meeting of the semester — held last night. Story on page 4 (Charles Hisey photo).

State of the Union address:

Reagan wants power to cut federal budget, shuns tax hike

WASHINGTON (AP)—President Reagan declared in an election-year State of the Union address Wednesday night that "America is back, standing tall," and he sought constitutional power to trim spending and pare the federal deficit—without raising taxes.

And hours after engaging House Speaker Thomas P. O'Neill in a bitter exchange over Mideast policy, Reagan told a joint session of Congress he is determined to keep U.S. forces in Lebanon because the United States must never be turned away by "state-sponsored terrorism."

Reagan asked congressional leaders to join him in developing a "down payment" on the federal deficit by enacting "some of the less contentious spending cuts" he has already proposed and by closing tax loopholes. But he rejected a major tax hike as a "Band-Aid solution to cure an illness that has been coming on for half a century."

The president proposed one costly new item himself — a permanently manned space station, costing $8 billion over 10 years, "to develop our next frontier."

He asked for a constitutional amendment to give him "line item" authority to veto selected congressional projects without killing entire money bills — a power long sought and always denied his predecessors. And he repeated his support for a balanced budget amendment that would make it more difficult for Congress to approve red-ink spending. Reagan's own budget plan, due next week, is expected to carry a deficit of $180 billion.

Reagan said his administration will later propose a total overhaul of the federal tax code in "an historic reform for fairness, simplicity and incentives for growth." His timetable called for Treasury Secretary Donald T. Regan to draw up recommendations by December — a month after the election.

For the second year in a row, the Democrats used their applause to playfully accentuate their differences with the president. When Reagan said, "We must bring the federal deficits down," they erupted with cheers before he could continue, to Republican applause, "how we do that makes all the difference." The Democrats were not very subtly reminding Reagan how the deficit has ballooned in his tenure.

In words directed to Soviet leaders, Reagan said "there is only one sane policy, for your country and mine, to preserve our civilization in this modern age: A nuclear war cannot be won and must never be fought."

Talks to reduce medium- and long-range U.S. and Soviet nuclear weapons were broken off by the Soviets following the deployment of new U.S. missiles in Europe. Reagan said the superpowers' arsenals were intended to make sure neither uses the weapons. He asked: "Would it not be better to do away with them entirely?"

His visit to the Capitol was marked by the tightest security measures ever. While Reagan spoke, his wife Nancy watched from the gallery.

Address well delivered but effects minimal

By Stephen Geissler
News Editor

President Reagan's proposals to simplify the tax code, reduce the growing federal deficit, and neutralize superpower tensions were "beautifully delivered" but will probably have little impact on the upcoming election or the president's popularity, according to two political science professors.

"Reagan's State of the Union Address was an effective presentation," said Professor Wayne Shannon. "Reagan is a superb rhetorician. His strength is in this format."

Although the speech itself was excellent, the substantive material will likely have only a minimal effect on the public. "The address was not generally big on specifics," Shannon said. "It was devoted to generalities. Reagan is very good at touching vague chords of patriotism and optimism in the American people.

Professor Edgar Litt, while praising the general quality of the address, criticized the content for being not only vague, but contradictory.

"Reagan is a communicator of the quality not seen since FDR," Litt said. "But substantively he's between a rock and a hard place."

"The president comes across as a fair, decent individual who sounds like he is for the lower and working classes, but his policies work basically against the public sector (health, education, welfare)," Litt said.

Litt also believes that the president's emphasis on continually increasing defense spending is heading the economy towards another recession. "Large defense spending is not a good way to have an economic recovery," he said.

"If by magic the economy is still good by November, it will get him reelected," Litt said. "Then the roof will fall. An economy that is heavily committed to the urge for defense must stagnate and eventually collapse."

U.S. deployment sparks response:

New Soviet missiles sighted in E.Germany

WASHINGTON (AP)—A new, more accurate Soviet medium-range nuclear missile that could pose a wider threat to Western Europe has been spotted in East Germany for the first time, U.S. intelligence sources said Wednesday.

That sighting of an SS-22 rocket could mark the start of the weapon's deployment on Soviet allied territory in response to placement of new U.S. intermediate-range missiles in Western Europe, said the sources, who spoke only on the condition they remain anonymous.

The 560-mile-range SS-22, developed to replace old SS-22 missiles, never before has been deployed outside the Soviet Union, the sources said.

The SS-22 was seen at Bernsdorf, East Germany, about 33-miles west of the Polish border, the sources said. From such a position, the SS-22 could hit targets throughout West Germany, Belgium, Holland, Denmark, as well as part of Britian, France and Italy.

The sources refused to say how the missile at Bernsdorf was discovered for security reasons.

Last November, Assistant Defense Secretary Richard Perle indicated deployment of SS-22 missiles in Eastern Europe would increase the potential nuclear threat to NATO countries.

Youth pleads guilty to West Hartford arson

HARTFORD (AP)—The teenager arrested in connection with a series of fires in West Hartford's Jewish community pleaded guilty to four counts of arson in Superior Court on Wednesday.

Dov Barry Schuss, a 17-year-old Orthodox Jew, entered his pleas after State's Attorney John Bailey reduced charges for two of the four counts of second-degree arson that had been filed Dec. 13.

If convicted of two counts of second-degree arson and two counts of third-degree arson, Schuss could face up to 60 years in prison and a $40,000 fine.

Schuss, casually dressed in slacks and a shirt open at the neck, was read each charge and asked how he pleaded. In each case, he answered simply, "Guilty."

After each plea, Judge John Brennan asked the youth's father, John Schuss, whether he agreed with the plea, and each time he answered, "Yes."

See page 9

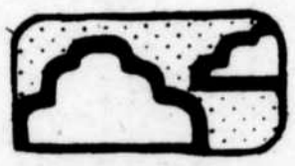
Inside:

The nondiscriminating side of sex — page 5

Silkwood—ignorance turns into knowledge — page 11

Huskies pinch out a win — page 16

Weather



Variable cloudiness this afternoon. Highs in the mid-30s. Lows 20-25. Chance of rain Friday afternoon. Highs in the low 40s.

Editorial

Now that we've all signed our names...

Student loans are great while we're in college. For 10,000 students on the Storrs campus, financial aid is a major factor in completing their education. Guaranteed student loans generally allow students to borrow up to $2500 per year, and a possible $12,500 total. At the current interest rates of 8 or 9%, this is a real bargain.

But sometimes the impact of borrowing large sums of money is lost on inexperienced college students. The forms are filled out, the checks come in to pay tuition and fees, and a nasty problem - money to meet expenses - is out of the way. The temptation is great to forget that sooner or later that money has to be paid back. After all, when we graduate our college expenses become past tense. They aren't tangible like a car or stereo that we can be forced to return or sell. What can anyone do to reposess education?

The reality is that education can't be taken away from us but a lot of things can be. When a student takes on a loan of this magnitude, one way or another it's going to be repaid. And when an organization sets out to collect a college loan, it uses the same practices an any other collection agency.

Take for example the college student that applies and is eligible for a guaranteed student loan through a local bank. He is allowed to borrow up to $2500 per year with a possible total of $12,500. If he borrows $10,000 at 8%, and takes ten years to repay the loan he will make monthly payments of $121.32 and will repay a total of $14,500. A young graduate with rent to pay or a sizable car payment or both is going to find that is not easy to make ends meet. If students marry, they have the possibility of two loans to contend with; if raising a family is in their future they may have to attempt it on one salary. In the case of a guaranteed student loan, the banks are reimbursed by federal funds if they are unable to collect. The loan is purchased by the Connecticut Student Loan Foundation and a payment plan is established. Lena Freeman of CSLF stressed the point that they never give up on a loan. She sounded like she meant it.

The length of time between when a loan becomes delinquent (payment is 30 days or more late) and when it goes into default depends on the success of the bank in being reassured that the graduate intends to repay the loan and is back on a regular payment schedule. Banks are generally quite cooperative in helping the student meet his responsibility if they receive this reassurance. The transaction can be carried on over the phone or by mail. After a usual 60 day period without resolution of the loan, it is turned over to CSLF. The bank notes that the loan has gone into default, and this loan is considered in default until the balance of the loan is paid.

The implications of this situation are not immediately apparent. The reality is that a student with a guaranteed loan is default, even if he has made monthly payments on time to CSLF, is ineligible for any federal funding when and if he returns to complete his undergraduate degree or begin his advanced degree. Federal funding includes loans, Pell grants, even work study. The bank is also unwilling to make further bad investments by loaning more money. A damaged credit rating can prevent a graduate from buying a car, stereo, furniture, or clothing "on time." The government is paying interest on this loan while the student is in school, and has every intention of getting its investment returned with interest. It is not true that a loan being repaid to CSLF does not have to be repaid while the student attends college full-time. Monthly payments are due, and this can be a real hardship to the student that has to support himself, get tuition money together, and make payments on a defaulted loan. The Reagan cutbacks do not ease the situation; a student eligible for hardship assistance through the financial aid office may find that available funds have run out and the student is simply out of luck.

Although the number of loans going into default appears to be declining somewhat over the last couple of years, there are quite a few colleges that lost federal funding because the number of loans that went into default was greater than 10%. Recessions play a large role in determining how many students are unable or unwilling to repay their loans. The government had established Sallie Mae as an option program to meet this problem. Outstanding loans of $7500 or more could go through a consolidation center in Virginia that would set up payment schedules when honest attempts at repayment through the banks failed. This program was discontinued in December and will need government approval to be reinstated. The possibilities of that happening during this administration are nonexistent, and may be equally out of the question in the next.

If you are a graduating student or are leaving the university for a length of time and have taken out loans through your bank or the university financial aid office, be aware of the impact of even one missed payment. Three in a row can create havoc with your finances for years in the future. And remember, they never give up.

Please submit letters to the Editor to Box U-189 or 11 Dog Lane, Storrs, Ct. 06268. Letters are printed at the discretion of the Editor. We reserve the right to edit for brevity, content, and grammar. We will not print letters that do not include a name and address, although the name may be withheld at your request.

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MARVIN
PUSSYWILLOW..?
MY GOD - BABS! WHAT HAPPENED TO YOU?!
IT WAS HORRIBLE... THEY ROBBED ME OF ALL MY DIGNITY... SELF RESPECT.... ANIMALS....
DEAR LORD, BABS - WHO? WHO DID THIS TERRIBLE THING TO YOU?!!
IT WAS A.... A.....
... ADD/ DROP....
TAKE IT EASY, KID. DAMMIT, I KNEW YOU SHOULDN'T HAVE GONE OUT ALONE!
WHOMP!
1/26

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Letters to the Editor

There's a lot to be done

To the Editor:

The month of October saw a number of articles in the *Daily Campus* concerning persons with a disability. It was with foresight that you the editor highlighted the neglect of the University in implementing required/requested modifications for accessibility. Foresight because only days later a sum of $300,000 was allocated to carry out such work. But let's not offer congratulations too early "there's many a slip twixt cup-an-lip." There still remains the necessity of awarding a contract to do the work. Following this is the problem of when the work can be done with the least amount of inconvenience and greatest expediency. Bureaucracy seems to have a way of making mountains out of mole-hill problems! What then should the rest of us do to expedite the implementation of such a public program?

Universities respond to the wishes of their "clients" when these wishes are expressed loudly enough and often enough. Otherwise as your editorial so aptly portrayed, then tend to adopt a "laissez faire" attitude. We as students and the faculty have great persuasive powers if we adopt a committed and genuine concern in any problem. However, awareness is one of our greatest deficits, we cannot and do not have all the information on all the issues in order to reach a conclusion in many instances. This is where they play an important role: disseminating information. Keeping an issue in the mind of the public and maintaining up-to-date information is a crucial service.

We as a small body of students offer a brief outline on the status of accessibility on this our campus. Others should take the time to do the same. We conducted a small survey of the major buildings used by students plus many of the dorms in order to ascertain, amongst other things, the following:

height of serving counters (33" is comfortable)

height of light switches (48" maximum from a wheelchair)

height of elevator switches (33" maximum from a wheelchair)

maneuverability in bathrooms and aisles

access to emergency exits

ramps to enter

lighting to illuminate steps and ramps

The following is a summary:

Benton Museum - Poor accessibility; little accommodation to the needs of people in wheelchairs

UConn Coop - Accessible; consideration in the design; some counters too high

Hawley Armory - Totally inaccessible; men's bathroom OK!

Student Union - Good

Jewish Temple - Poor

Jorgensen - Minor accommodations; many steps; poor bathroom design

Library - Good

Field House - Accessible; Bathroom stalls narrow; many switches too high. Most dorms did not show much in the way of design awareness to the needs of those in a wheelchair. The majority of buildings are difficult to enter because of the design of doors and doorways. Equally, there is a lack of consideration as to the consistency of curb cuts and illumination at many hazardous spots.

If we (students and faculty) show enough concern and increase our awareness of these problems by airing them in public, then we may see greater responsiveness by those in authority. The finances are now in place, let the consensus of opinion be known. It should be spent and spent fast. This University should be a proud University; proud of its human services first and foremost—that's its role. The initial costs of accessibility tend to be around 1/10 of 1%, alterations between 4-5% of initial cost. Is anyone checking the new sports complex to see if the money is being spent wisely?

Class ESLS 273
November, 1983

Art majors need love

To the Editor:

It sure helps to let off pressure. Especially during these days with finals approaching, the work load somehow becomes easier once we tell someone of every single exam and paper we must work on. Each of us thinks his schedule is the worst, and that art majors are sitting around twiddling their thumbs. Right?

For every time I have heard this opinion, an art student has spent the night designing or working to make his work just right. Studio courses can not say much for memorizing, but these three hour long classes require vast amounts of creativity. In addition to the long hours of studios, there are even longer hours spent out of class. To create a form like no other, that works well, satisfies my insight, and the public's, depending on what I want from the project, takes more out of me than I can describe. The artists may find time to twiddle their thumbs while waiting in line for the shower, just as any other major, but they work just as hard.

Who needs the extra frustration of being told how easy they have school when they are putting all efforts into their studies? Sure, lift off some of that heavy load by telling another, but do not cut the art major down.

Name Withheld on request

Death of unionism?

To the Editor

I found Jim Peron's article on the demise of unionism in America (Nov. 30, *Daily Campus*) quite instructive. Never before had I realized what an ambivalent force greed was in our economic system. It's a good thing when companies have it because it forces them to innovate, and then to seductively arouse a desire for their new product in the consumer - a titillation Mr. Peron seems very much to enjoy. Or it could be the motivation for a company to cut costs on the consumer's behalf, like the Ford company did when it saved $11.00 per Pinto wagon by stowing the gas tank away behind the driver's seat.

Greed obviously becomes a bad thing when it falls into the dirty hands of the labor unions' members. It makes them want a share of the corporate profits and resort to violent means like throwing rocks and shooting at buses to get them. Unfortunately. the law is on the unions' side as is the government, and these workers use this leverage to force the consumer to buy their product. It must be granted that unions "function to bid wages up." That's how they began their "century of corruption, violence, power politics and ripping of f the consumer," by greedily demanding higher wages from the companies that were generously paying them 2/3 of a subsistence income already. Those, however, were the days before consumers existed, when you might lose your job if you didn't buy from the company-owned store which charged 5-20% more for their goods than nearby independent dealers. After all, who wants "to buy products from someone who isn't interested in making a profit?"

And then in those days the laborers were really violent. They even shot and killed their fellow employees - the armed guards the company had hired to protect the scabs and its property. Fortunately for the not yet conceived consumer, then the law and government were on the companies' side. So that squads of special police with clubs and pistols could disperse rowdy assemblies of rabble like the one at Haymarket (11 dead, 200 injured). Or a militia could be called in to fire machine guns at striking coal miners and burn down their tent community (over 30 dead including many women and children, untold wounded and homeless). In the earliest days federal troops even shot randomly into crowds of striking railroad workers, probably in an effort to cull the troublemakers from the workforce. Of course that stuff is mostly forgotten now, and today's wise businessman knows that he must remain ever vigilant to keep production costs like wages and benefits from eating up corporate profits.

And sometime in the future, when Mr. Peron is a company manager himself (it's obvious what kind of job he plans to get when he leaves here) he can reflect, over a Gibson or two, upon just how unnecessary and pernicious those unions used to be in the early 80's. And think how silly it was for those people to feel that they needed a union to protect their jobs and earnings. That is, unless he has made a mistake and gone to work for reputable supercorporations who like to cut costs by firing executive managers two or three years before they qualify for full pension benefits. But then, if he has to accept wage cuts and reduced benefits, like the Greyhound employees, he'll always be able to go shop somewhere things are cheaper.

J. Craig Robertson

Commentary

Andy gets burned by electric bills

By Andy Rooney

When my wife utters a little gasp of surprise as she's sitting at her desk paying the bills, I know she's looking at one that's more than she thinks it ought to be. (I have devised a system for not worrying about bills that I recommend to any husband: let your wife pay them and she can do the worrying.)

She often gasps when the bill for our electricity comes in. When I ask what it is, and say it doesn't seem like too much to me, she explains that it's twice as much as it was three years ago.

The fact is electricity is the cheapest thing we buy. We have an eight-room house in an area where electricity is expensive in relation to many parts of the country and it costs us around $600 a year.

Just for fun, I was counting the electric light bulbs in the house. Counting the basement lights and the neon tubes over the stove and over the bathroom sink, there are 73. Some nights as many as 18 of them are burning. I tend to leave lights on when I go out of a room if I plan to come back.

Do we get our money's worth out of our electric bill? The television set in the living room is on three hours a day and sometimes the little black and white one in the kitchen is on at the same time. The dishwasher in the kitchen and the washing machine downstairs may be going at the same time, too. In the kitchen we have a toaster oven next to the food mixer, a can opener and several other electric gadgets I'm embarrassed to tell you we own.

In the basement I have half a dozen power tools including a table saw that often blows a fuse if I run it while my wife has the clothes dryer going. In the summer I trim the hedge with an electric clipper and come in on a hot day to our air-conditioned kitchen for a cold drink out of the refrigerator.

Don't tell me $600 is expensive for all that or I'll make you a batch of ice cream in my electric freezer.

One of the great satisfactions of life is to get some difficult job done more easily with the help of some tool. That's what electricity does for us. Plug-in energy at the flip of a switch.

The gasps from Margie's desk are most audible when the bills come after Christmas. At Christmas we often leave the lights on in front of the house as well as the lights on the tree in the living room for twelve hours a day. Our four kids are all home then taking long hot showers and drying their hair with electric hair blowers.

I was thinking about the electric bill in relation to other things we pay for:

--Our telephone bill, for instance is more than our electric bill. How's that for ridiculous? If my wife wants to gasp, she can gasp over the telephone bill.

--The other night we went to a good restaurant and the check came to more than $40 for two people. I figure electricity costs us $1.60 a day, so the $40 we spent in the restaurant would have paid for 25 days worth of electricity.

--I bet we spend $200 a year on lettuce. That's a third of our electric bill. I like lettuce but I wouldn't trade it for electricity.

--Heating oil. We pay more for oil with which to heat the house for one month in the winter than we pay for six months of electricity.

--Gasoline. Each of us drives a car roughly 15,000 miles a year. If we get 20 miles to the gallon and a gallon costs $1.26, that means we spend three times as much each year on gas as we spend on electricity.

Maybe the electric company will read this and offer to give us one month free. That would make *me* gasp.

Campus News

Electrical fire closes Student Union

By Kevin Librett
Staff Writer

A burning power cable near the field house forced the Student Union building to close Tuesday evening, causing all scheduled meetings to be cancelled that night. Firefighters cut the high voltage wire which supplied electricity to both the Student Union and the Commons building in order to contain the fire.

Officer Palmer, Deputy Fire Chief here, explained that Tuesday's rain wet exposed wire and caused it to ignite.

"The cable could have fallen to the ground if no action had been taken," he said. "Instead of hoping the rain would stop we shut down the power by cutting the wire."

As a result, all electricity at the Student Union was shut off, and the building was closed. Charles Morrell, Assistant Director of Operations of the Student Union said, "We had to evacuate the building and cancel all the meetings. The power was turned off at about 6 p.m."

Some of the meetings in progress inside the building were moved to alternative locations, but those scheduled after six were not held. Morrell said that a meeting on the future of the Pub was moved to Hall Dorm.

Morrell estimated a minimal financial loss by the student organizations forced to halt operation Tuesday. But he said that the food services, including the dining hall and the snack bar, reported some food spoilage due to refrigerator shutdown.

No damage to various electrical equipment in the Student Union was reported. Morrell said, "The Credit Union was alerted and they were able to shut down their computer system before any damage could be done."

The Student Union activities office is currently making provisions to re-schedule meetings planned for Tuesday evening. "We told the organizations would make arrangements for them to meet right away," Morrell said.

Morrell estimated that 200 people were in the building at the time of the shutdown.

Workers here repair damaged wires after an electrical fire forced the closing of the Student Union Wednesday (Charles Hisey photo).

New director needed for Computer Systems

A commitee is preparing to interview candidates for the job vacated last fall when Robert R. Caster resigned as executive director of the Department of University Computer Systems.

The person replacing Caster will be an assistant vice president for information services management, a position to which Caster was promoted shortly before he left, and executive director of University Computer Systems.

"The successor will be in charge of the computer center, telecommunications and mail services," said Peter W. McFadden, dean of engineering and head of the search committee.

The search is unusual, according to McFadden, because an executive search company has been hired for preliminary candidate screening.

The committee also is distributing a memo within the university to faculty, staff, and administrators calling for nominations and applications for the job.

"The committee will become involved in the selection in the latter stages during final candidate interviews," McFadden said. It also will coordinate and encourage applications from within the university.

McFadden said an executive search firm was called in to speed the search and because "this is a very difficult area to recruit in — it's an extremely competitive market out there."

Candidates are sought who have at least a bachelor's degree, but the committee said it is "highly desirable" that candidates have an advanced degree in computer science and a related subject.

USG to publish newsletter

The Undergraduate Student Government will publish a newsletter this semester to inform students and area councils on events and news of USG and its committees.

"USG News and Report", which is being headed by USG president and vice-president Marianne Borselle and Mark Drazak, will be published sporadically throughout the semester.

"We want to get the area councils and students more involved in USG," Borselle said. "The newsletter will be like a Congressional digest," she said.

USG held its first meeting of the semester last night, despite their lack of a quorum.

CUP O' SUN

We're doing it again

Breakfast from 10-2

on Saturdays & Sundays at

Cup O Sun

(lunch also on Saturdays)

1254 Storrs Rd.
Storrs, Ct. 429-3440

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Uconn vs. Pittsburgh

Monday Feb. 6th

$2.50 at Field House

9:00A.M.-4:30P.M.

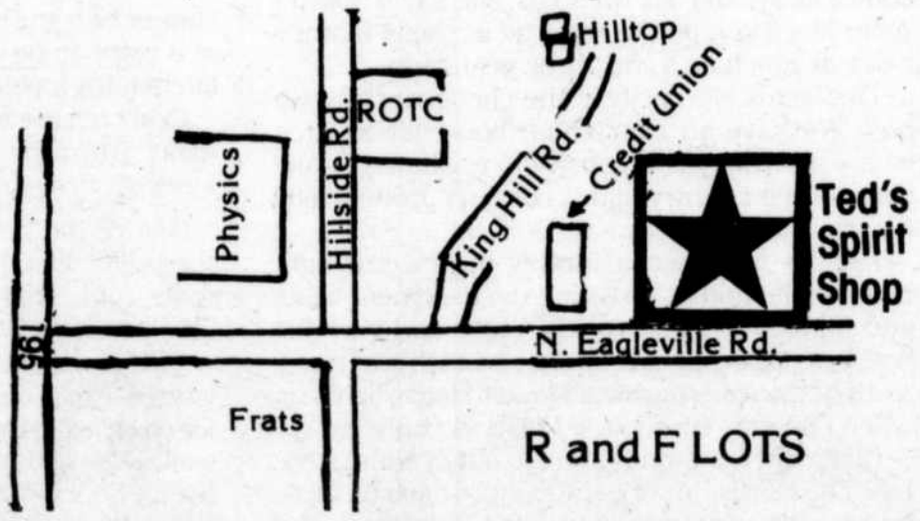
BOG

TED'S SPIRIT SHOP

125 North Eagleville Rd.

487-1818

Mon-Sat 9:00a.m.-8:00p.m.
Please, no bottle returns after 5 p.m.



Sex problems are common and often easily cured

In any roomful of people, if you could read their most secret thoughts, you would find that half of them have sexual problems that bother them.

That estimate comes from sex therapist Paul Reid, who has talked with and treated hundreds of individuals and couples in the five years he has directed the Sex Education and Treatment Service at the Health Center.

"Based on my work," he said, "approximately 50 percent of all couples have a sexual concern of one kind or another."

Dysfunctions, as he calls those problems that interfere with successful love-making, cut across all social and class lines.

"Sexual issues are nondiscriminatory," he said. "They affect people at every social, economic, and educational level equally. I've treated high-powered attorneys and blue-collar workers, doctors and hairdressers, people from different racial and ethnic groups, even a teacher of sex education whose intellectual knowledge was no help to his body."

The most common problems he encounters are, in men, rapid ejaculation and impotence (often both together) and, in women, inability to experience orgasm.

Other prevalent problems include, in men, delayed or impaired ejaculation, in women, vaginismus (an involuntary spasm that shuts off the vaginal opening against penetration) and, in both, dyspareunia (difficult or painful intercourse), hyposexuality (low desire) and sexual aversion (a phobia about sex).

When someone comes to him with a problem, Reid, a psychiatric social worker especially trained in sex therapy, enlists the help of physicians and other fellow professionals at the Health Center to rule out a physical or medical cause.

Then, if the patient is in a relationship, he focuses on the communication between the sex partners to make sure they are committed to each other and genuinely want the problem solved.

Often, the solution lies in an open discussion between the partners, talking to each other under Reid's guidance about their likes and dislikes and their feelings about sex and each other.

He noted that couples who are not open with each other will often perpetuate their own sexual problems. They often unknowingly pass verbal and non-verbal signals or cues between them that create anxiety and interfere with their natural response to love-making.

"Many people have to learn that the sex response is a natural part of being human," Reid said. "Male babies have erections while still in the womb. We have pictures that prove it. And female babies have vaginal lubrication at birth, a sign of their sexuality that probably also occurs in the womb although it can't be seen."

As examples of typical problems, he cited cases in which the men were impotent.

In one case, the man was a Vietnam veteran. During therapy, he realized that he had been turned off by his wife's perfume. It reminded him of gunsmoke.

In the other case, the woman liked to stroke her hands through the man's hair while making love because it aroused her. The man admitted in therapy that he disliked having his hair touched but had put up with it because he knew she liked it.

"The answer is not always as simple as just changing a perfume or an action," Reid admitted. He said that, sometimes, treating a sexual dysfunction is like treating the bends in deep sea divers.

"You have to take them back down, deep into their lives and their love-making details," he said, "and then bring them back up slowly. You find that sexual dysfunctions are not just in the genitals but involve all the senses and people's lifestyles — job stress, reaction to anxieties, where they make love, how the love-making evolves, educating and correcting sexual misinformation that we have all received as we were growning up."

Impotence, he noted, can result from a failure to deal with simple anxiety.

"It comes in three stages," he said. "First, the man can't perform one night because he has been under stress, had too much to drink and the phone rings at the wrong time. Second, he fails again, maybe for similar reasons, but he begins to worry about himself. Third, the anxiety takes over and the fear of failing, in itself, causes him to fail."

Impotence is particularly devastating, said Reid, to the man who identifies his own worth and power with his sexual prowess.

Fortunately, Reid said, therapy can help. He said he has had more than 75 percent success with impotent men and nonorgasmic women. For all sexual dysfunctions without a medical cause, he said, the success rate is about 60 percent.

According to Reid, anyone who has been worried for several months about a sexual problem or even sexual thoughts should seek therapy.

Help can come from not only a sex therapist, but from any psychiatrist, psychologist, social worker or other professional, provided that person feels comfortable talking about sex, Reid said. "A lot of professionals, even doctors, are not comfortable," he said. "It's a highly charged area. That's why sex therapists take special training."

Now that greater sexual freedom seems the norm, things will probably get worse in the future rather than better, according to Reid.

"Women are becoming more comfortable with their sexuality, discovering that their sexuality is something within themselves and not something that has to be aroused in them by men," he said. "As a result, they are taking the initiative more and more. Among teens, I know, girls are approaching boys and suggesting sex."

The new scene means more responsibilities for women who must learn about themselves, discover their bodies, and understand their sexuality.

For men, Reid said, it will mean questioning the myth that men are always ready to have sex. "Males are going to have to learn to deal with their threatened masculinity. And, instead of seizing every opportunity for sex, they'll have to learn to say, 'No thanks, not tonight.'"

NEW COURSES IN INTERNATIONAL STUDIES
SPRING 1984

Geog 298(01), Dept. 121 - Geography of the Soviet Bloc: M 2-5-Beach Rm. 404. Ms. Ellen Cromley
For further information, contact: Dept. of Geography, X-3656

Anth 298(06), Dept. 315 - Peoples and Cultures of Eastern Europe; TTh 2-3:30, Monteith Rm. 319. Prof. David Kideckel, Central Connecticut State University
For further information, contact: Dept. of Anthropology, X-4512

PolSci 298(03), Dept. 245 - Government and Politics in the Middle East & Northern Africa; Th 9:30-12:00, HRM Rm 119. Prof F. Lawson, Smith College.
For further information, contact: Dept. of Political Science, X-2440.

Polish 298 (01), Contemporary Poland. W 7-9:30 pm, Monteith Rm. 115 Prof. Emil Orzechowski, Jagiellonian University of Krakow
For further information contact: Dept. of Modern & Classical Languages, X-3313

Germ 298 (02), Dept. 125 - International Business in Connecticut - German Firms. T 12:30-3, Monteith Rm. 303. Prof. Gerhard Austin, The University of Connecticut
For further information, contact: Dept of Modern & Classical Languages, X-3313

Interdep 298, Canadian Society. M 4-6:30 Benton Museum. Prof. Mortimer Guiney, The University of Connecticut
For further information, contact: Dept. of Modern & Clasical Languages, x-3319

AERS 298, Agricultural Development in Latin America. MWF 1-2, WBY 233. Profs. Boris Bravo-Ureta, Lindsay Allen, Roland Cotterill, Raymond Farrish, Kenneth Hadden
For further information, contact: Dept. of Ag. Economics & Rural Soc., X-2836

Stable work is not a nine-to-five job for this man...

By Dianne Gubin
Features Editor

Pulling a cart was something new and the handsome chestnut Morgan was scared. The frightened horse shied and reared in the ring outside of the stables here, trying to shed the unaccostumed weight. Quickly, Bruce Walters, who has worked at the stables here for 20 years, and five students strained to calm the frightened horse. He pulled at the reins, trying to keep the animal on all four legs.

"Shh, whoa girl. That's it, nice and easy." Walters said as the horse slowly calmed. He reached over to stroke her sinewy neck.

The lesson lasted about 40 minutes. Within that time, the horse grew accustomed to trotting with Walters sitting in the cart, whipping her flank to drive her forward around the rink.

Afterwards, Walters strode toward the stable, loosely holding the reins of the Morgan. A long, lean man, he wore a red baseball hat on top of his short graying hair and a faded denim jacket, Levi's and scuffed Frye boots.

Walters seemed tired after the struggle, but he was ready to sit down and talk in the tack room. The sun streamed into the room through the windows as he settled into a chair. Walters leaned back, took out a silver butane lighter and lit a cigarette. The room smelled of saddle soap and leather, mingled with dust.

"That wasn't easy," he said exhaling a cloud of smoke. "Some horses take to the cart right away, while you need to work with others for a couple of months."

"This certainly isn't a nine-to-five job," he said with a broad smile. "It never is any time you work with animals. Something's always bound to happen."

On a typical day, Walters starts work at 6:30 a.m. He works with one other man Bob Williams, and together they clean the stalls, feed the horses and get them ready for the riding classes. Along with the veterinarian, Walter is responsible for keeping the horses fit and healthy.

His job requires a great deal of physical stamina. "It's heavy work moving hay and shoveling," Walters said. "I get really tired by night."

Most days, Walter is through by 4:30, but other times he's at the stable until 2 or 3 a.m. "If a horse has colic, or if one of the mares is foaling, they have to be watched," Walters said. "I'll set the alarm and wake up every two or three hours to come down and check on her."

As Walters is the only full-time worker in animal industries who lives on campus, he is the first one called if something is wrong in the stables or any of the other building housing the animals. He lives in the picturesque white house perched high on the hill in back of the stable.

One time, Walters received a call in the middle of the night by one of the guards. Somebody had entered the stables, opened the doors at either end, and let every horse out of the barn. "My wife and I had to get up to round up all of the horses, but they didn't run too far," Walters said, snubbing his cigarette out on the floor with his boot. "They never did find out who did it."

"That only happened once," he said. "It's a good thing that my wife is understanding and animal oriented."

Walters,53, is originally from Buffalo, N.Y., but moved to Connecticut with his family in the 1940's. He attended agricultural school here as a dairy products major and that's when he got his first experience working with livestock. After a year of school, he went into the service and was stationed in Europe with the Army Medical Corps. He returned to UConn to get his bachelor's degree, and then worked in the UConn beef barn for a year. He continued working with beef stock in New Jersey, before going to New York and then to Vermont as the assistant trainer of Morgans. He returned to UConn in 1964 and has worked in the stables ever since.

"People in livestock have to help each other out," Walters said. "Sometimes, I'll lend an extra hand at the beef barn if they need one."

"It's a challenge to work with horses," Walters said. "They're individuals, just like people.

"I also enjoy being out in the open air and I know I wouldn't want to sit behind a desk all day," he said smiling.

Working with animals also gives him the chance to help students. He said that many of the students who take the riding classes are afraid of the horses, but during the semester, their self-confidence with the Morgans improves.

Bruce Walters outside the UConn horse barn (photo courtesy of Dianne Gubin).

"The horses are versatile and are able to sense a beginning rider,' Walters said. He tilted his chair back and put his right knee against the table for support. "They're also able to perform well in shows where they are jumped or ridden English or Western style for hours by different riders."

UConn horses have won awards for performing in the New England, Massachusetts and Springfield Morgan shows.

The University owns 45 horses. The majority are Morgans because of their disposition, endurance and versatility. They are also easy keepers, which means they they don't require a lot of food."

There is room in the barn for 35 of the horses and ten are put out to pasture. "A cold freezing rain will bother the ones outside," Walters said. "Otherwise, they aren't affected by the weather."

see next page

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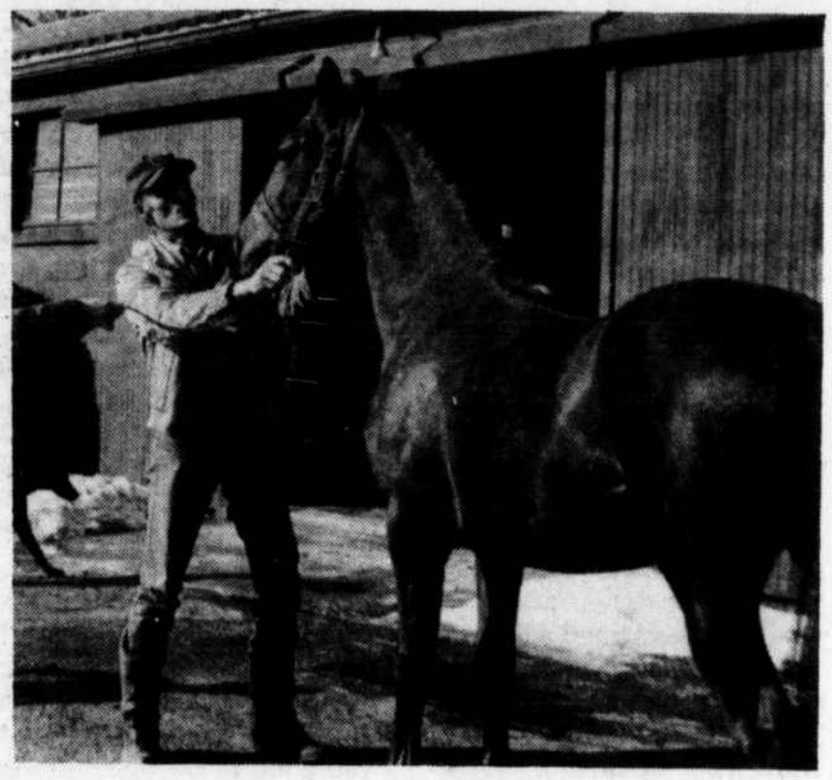

Bruce Walters working with a stallion outside the stables (photo courtesy of Dianne Gubin).

Walters stressed the need for building an enclosed ring, close to the stables for inclement weather. "There's been talk about a new ring for years," he said. The leather reins hung in neat rows on the wall behind him.

"Sometimes the mares foal early, at the end of March or early April and they need exercise. But, we need one for letting all the animals, not just the horses, out for exercise in the winter."

One winter, there was a period of eight solid weeks when the horses had to stay inside and could not be exercised because of the ice and storms.

Physically, the stables haven't changed over the last 20 years, but the university has acquired a dozen or so more horses. The school used to rent out the horses, but since they get at least three or four hours of exercise a day between the riding and training programs, the equestrian team, the polo team, the horse practicum and the drill team, the rental program has been discontinued.

"It's not often, but sometimes we have to sell horses that don't work out because of their temperment," Walters said. One horse which was sold had a perfect conformation, but could not deal with the stress of being ridden by a number of different people every day. So, the school sold her to a family and the horse had fewer riders to deal with.

UConn breeds a half-dozen mares a year, and sells horses when there are too many to board. There is an annual meeting between Walters, Janice Callahan, a riding instructor, and others in animal industries to decide which horses are going to be bred that year. Decisions are based on the existing number of foals, yearlings and two and three year-olds for the student training program, which is responsible for teaching the horses to follow commands.

"There's more to working with animals than just knowing livestock," Walters said. "You need to be an engineer, a mechanic, a doctor, a soil specialist and a feed specialist. If you decide to work at any of the larger operations, you must have some knowledge of computers.

"Connecticut with it's new industry and high technology isn't an agricultural state anymore," Walters said smiling. "Student agricultural workers just don't fit the country hick stereotype anymore."

Youngsters produce film on child abuse

MARIETTA, Ga. (AP)—A group of elementary school students who want to "make a contribution to the community" have produced, written and acted in a seven-minute film about child abuse.

"I was surprised at the seriousness of the acting," Stan Lynch, a teacher at Banberry Elementary School, said Wednesday. "That was my biggest question, whether they could actually place themselves in a role like that.

"But fear was something that they definitely understood, and when you see these kids acting it out, it really paints a picture of what child abuse is reallylike," he said.

Lynch said the 24 students in his language arts class decided to make a film as their entry in the Georgia Student Media Festival and chose the topic of child abuse because they had just read a book on the subject as a class assignment.

Each student wrote a script, and then the class as a whole selected 10-year-old Kizmat Lester's script for the final production, Lynch said. The seven actors in the production were selected by a vote of the class, with the other students taking the jobs of producer, sound engineer, prop crew and cameramen.

"None of the students had experience in sound or video before," Lynch said, "and they had to be responsible for a lot of the work on their own time. But they went with it and did it.

"The kids wanted to make this as realistic as possible. They understand the seriousness of the problem and wanted to make a contribution to the community through this production."

In the film, "Child Abuse from the Eyes of the Student," Kizmat plays a young girl who is abused regularly by her mother.

Kizmat said she "didn't understand how kids are getting abused" before reading the child abuse book and writing the script. She said she hopes it will relay the message to other students that "if they've got a friend who's getting abused, they should help them or get someone who can help them like a social worker."

"I hope we can show people what might happen if parents abuse their children and how the children can react," said Tim Stevens, the 10-year-old fourth-grader who directed the production.

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Sugar may play part in birth defects

BOSTON (AP)—A small disruption in sugar metabolism during the first month of pregnancy may be responsible for a variety of birth defects, including major malformations of the brain and spinal cord, animal research suggests.

Scientists found that high levels of one form of sugar could disrupt glycolysis, the process of breaking down sugars and other carbohydrates which produces the energy which embryos need to form major organs early in their development.

Dr. Norbert Freinkel, who directed the study, noted that the causes of about 60 percent of all birth defects are unknown.

"This raises the possibility," he said, "that perhaps a variety of environmental factors or across-the-counter drugs or other things could impair glycolysis at that very critical period and perhaps be implicated in some congenital lesions."

The doctors found that when rat embryos were exposed to a sugar called mannose during the ninth through 12th day of growth, all of them developed malformed neural tubes.

A neural tube is the primitive structure which develops into the brain and spinal cord.

"In practical terms, neural tube defects occur in about 2 out of every 1,000 births in the United States," Freinkel said. "This is probably the most devastating congenital lesion" and results in malformations of the spine and brain, he said.

He said there is little chance mannose causes birth defects in humans because it never reaches high enough levels in the blood to be harmful. But a variety of other substances, including drugs and foods, might do so by interfering with embryo metabolism during the first month of pregnancy.

"The alarming thing is that the analogous stage in human pregnancies :s day 18 to 28 of pregnancy, a time when many women don't even know they're pregnant," Freinkel said.

The study, conducted at Northwestern University Medical School in Chicago, was published in Thursday's New England Journal of Medicine.

The doctors called their discover the honeybee syndrome, because mannose has long been known to be poisonous to honeybees.

Freinkel said the next step will be to use rat embryos to test the effects of a variety of substances with which pregnant women may come in contact.

The researchers found mannose competes in the embryo with glucose, the blood sugar that is the growing animals' chief fuel.

Company proposes recycling plant

HARTFORD (AP)—A New Jersey-based company outlined a proposal Wednesday for a pollution-free process that would convert North Haven's garbage into a sterile fiber with 135 uses, from animal food to building material.

J. Ronald Denney, spokesman for ORFA Corp. of America of Cherry Hill, N.J., claimed his company was on the verge of a breakthrough of the garbage recycling industry in the United States.

ORFA has signed a letter of intent with the owner of Hamden Tire Salvage to build a plant on five acres in North Haven but has no other agreements for a plant, Denney told a briefing at the state Capitol.

The proposal was met with suspicion from Rep. Teresalee Bertinuson, D-East Windsor, co-chairwoman of the legislature's Environment Committee.

She said she has "a healthy skepticism about it" because of Bridgeport's disastrous experience with a garbage-to-energy plant. That plant had been hailed as the answer to the region's dwindling landfill supply, but mechanical and financial problems doomed it to failure.

Paul Perlsweig, senior sanitary engineer in the Department of Environmental Protection's solid waste unit, said Denney's proposal "sounds too good to be true," but he said there "really isn't enough information to make a judgement on it vet."

Perlsweig said DEP officials were miffed that Denney had not outlined his proposal to them before going to the news media and North Haven officials.

Describing his proposal, Denney said trash would be fed into the plant, ground up, dried and sterilized in a 16-minute process.

By volume, 25 percent of the trash is lost as water, 5 percent to 7 percent is glass, heavy plastics and rubber, and 55 percent to 60 percent is a fiber product.

Residual amounts of trash such as rubber tires could not be processed and would have to be disposed of in a landfill. But denney said that there would be so little non-recyclable material that "an existing landfill's life could be extended to 20 years."

Lawmaker considering quarantine of AIDS victims

HARTFORD (AP)—A Connecticut lawmaker, worried that drug-abusing female prostitutes may be spreading AIDS, is considering a proposal to require that victims of the deadly immune disorder be kept under quarantine.

The idea, not yet in the form of legislation, has been advanced by Rep. Richard D. Tulisano, co-chairman of the Judiciary Committee, and researched by legislative staff.

Officials at Yale-New Haven Hospital say four prostitutes and three of their clients have been examined and have shown early signs of acquired immune deficiency syndrome.

"There has been no documentation of a woman giving it to a man," Robern Alden, a spokesman for the nation Centers for Disease Control, said Wednesday. "But how do you really document it?"

Because little is known about AIDS transmission, "It's a very gray area as to who might have given it to whom first," he said.

Dr. John Dwyer, chief of immunology at Yale-New Haven Hospital, where an AIDS clinic has been established, said that early AIDS symptoms were detected in the three men about nine months ago.

The prostitutes were warned to stop soliciting, he said, but at least one was still on the streets and two have disappeared. One of the women has a 15-month-old baby with AIDS, who is being treated at the hospital.

The disease, believed to be transmitted through blood or semen, destroys the body's immune system and renders the victim susceptible to unusual infections. As of last month, 3,000 people had contracted AIDS and more than 1,200 of them had died.

Big changes in Vatican ties proposed

ROME (AP)—The Socialist leader of Italy told the Senate Wednesday of major changes proposed in its ties with the Vatican. Roman Catholicism would cease to be the state religion and Rome would lose its status as a "sacred city."

The changes Premier Bettino Craxi presented to the upper house of Parliament are in a proposed revision of the Holy See's 54-year-old concordat with the Italian state and the fruit of 15 years of talks between the Vatican and the increasingly secular Italian state.

In a TV speech, he said the revisions would overcome the current "unsuitable and anachronistic" ties.

They would not alter the status of Vatican City as an independent state run by the pope in the heart of Rome.

Although most Italians are Catholics, divorce is legal and the country has one of Western Europe's most liberal abortion laws, and Italian voters have rebuffed church-backed bids to overturn the laws.

The proposals reflect Italy's secular trend, with the church giving up many privileges but retaining others — including financial ones.

Under Craxi's proposal, religious education would be given only to children whose parents sought it; special privileges no longer would be given to arrested clerics, and Rome would lose the "sacred city" designation allowing banning of books the church found unacceptable.

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West Hartford, Arson

From page one

Earlier in the day, the Hartford Superior Court judge refused to grant youthful offender status to the defendant. As a youthful offender, Schuss would have faced reduced penalties and would not have been tried as an adult. His court file would also be sealed.

At the morning session, two psychiatrists testified that Schuss has a "personality disorder" and would be a threat to set more fires if released from the hospital where he is undergoing psychiatric treatment. They also said the youth is a "definite" suicide risk.

The West Hartford teen-ager was charged with setting fires at the Young Israel synagogue, Emmanual Synagogue, the home of Rabbi Solomon Krupka, and the home of state Rep. Joan R. Kemler between Aug. 11 and Sept. 17, 1983. Schuss attended Young Israel, whose leader is Krupka.

The fires, which destroyed some sacred documents in the synagogues, attracted national attention. Neither synagogue was occupied, necessitating the reduction of two charges on Wednesday, Bailey said.

The prosecutor explained that second-degree arson had tc involve a fire that posed a threat to life.

Schuss was arrested on Dec. 13 after an extensive investigation. Authorities said he voluntarily came to West Hartford police headquarters and confessed to the fires. They said he had been undergoing psychiatric treatment for several weeks prior to the confession and was no longer enrolled in the twelfth grade at the Torah Academy, a New Haven religious school.

Reagan, O'Neill in heated debate on Beirut

WASHINGTON (AP)—President Reagan and House Speaker Thomas P. O'Neill Jr. argued bitterly Wednesday about whether to keep U.S. Marines in Beirut, with Reagan saying he would not permit terrorists to drive the United States out of Lebanon.

"I tried to tell him the facts of life as I saw them," said O'Neill, D-Mass., who has cut support of Reagan's Mideast policies.

"It was very strident," said one source familiar with the exchange. "It was hot."

One participant described O'Neill as offering "very frank and forthright" opinions to which Reagan replied, "We cannot say to states which are supporting terrorists that terrorism has succeeded in forcing us out of the Middle East."

In the meeting with several House and Senate leaders of both parties, O'Neill said he told Reagan the Marines outlived any usefulness as part of a multinational peacekeeping force in Lebanon.

By O'Neill's account, the speaker said no matter how bleak the situation is in Lebanon, Reagan just says, "Things are going good."

High court clears way for execution

STARKE, Fla.—The U.S. Supreme Court on Wednesday night cleared the way for Thursday's execution of contract killer Anthony Antone in Florida's electric chair.

The court rejected by a 7-2 vote a plea to postpone the execution, scheduled by the state after one stay had expired and a federal appeals court had refused to reconsider the case for Antone.

In an unsigned opinion issued less than 12 hours before the scheduled execution, the court said Antone's lawyers failed to present new grounds to justify delaying his execution.

The court also rejected Antone's appeal to throw out his death sentence. The only dissenters were Justice William J. Brennan and Thurgood Marshall, who oppose the death sentence in all cases.

The high court had previously twice refused to intervene on behalf of Antone.

Antone, convicted in the 1975 murder of a former detective had been scheduled to die in the electric chair at 7 a.m. Tuesday, but a three-judge panel of the 11th U.S. Circuit Court of Appeals in Atlanta granted a temporary stay that expired at noon Wednesday. The full appeals court declined Wednesday to rehear arguments by defense attorney Tom McCoun that Antone had ineffective counsel at his trial.

State Prison Superintendent Richard Dugger consulted Gov. Bob Graham and rescheduled the execution for 7 a.m. Thursday.

Democrats answer State of Union speech

From page one

WASHINGTON (AP)—Congressional Democrats challenged President Reagan's State of the Union report on progress in domestic and foreign affairs Wednesday, charging that administration policies are failing to assure peace abroad or prosperity at home.

"Because of the nuclear escalation, we are perhaps in the most dangerous situation we have been in 30 years," Rep. Dante Fascell, D-Fla., chairman of the House Foreign Affairs Committee, said in a televised response after the president's talk.

"The president said tonight that the United States needs to be strong," Fascell said. "We have no argument with that, but we also need to be smart about seeking peace."

Sen. David Boren, D-Okla., said economists have warned mounting deficits "threaten to throw us right back into inflation again if we don't deal with them."

Rep. Tom Harkin, D-Iowa, said while there may appear to be an economic recovery, "we all know that the charges are going to come due."

"What I am afraid of is that the money won't be there and we are going to be in a worse recession than we were in 1982," Harkin said.

The Iowa congressman, who is announced for the Senate seat of Republican Roger Jepsen, also criticized Reagan on grounds he was proposing more military expenditures and a proposed manned space station "but doesn't say how we are going to pay for it."

Sen. Joseph Biden, D-Del., joining in the assault on the foreign policy part of the speech said, "The president said that the tide of the future is freedom. Unfortunately that tide is going out and we are at risk of losing that future. It seems to me that unless we get a saner nuclear policy, we are going to be in real trouble."

Rep. William H. Gray III, D-PA., said Reagan had failed to reduce unemployment among minority workers, and Sen. Claiborne Pell, D-R.I., said he has not provided "real support" for education.

Sen. Tom Baucus, D-Mont., said, "The administration is long on rehetoric about protecting the environment but actually have protected the polluters...by drastically cutting enforcement budgets."

The lawmakers watched the speech on television in a studio in suburban Arlington, Va., then appeared live in segments moderated by Massachusetts Gov. Michael Dukakis.

House Speaker Thomas P. O'Neill Jr., in a segment taped weeks ago, talked of the values he said made America great and added, "When I look at the state of the union, I see these values being slighted, somtimes ignored" by the administration.

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Submit your final projects
to the Connecticut Daily Campus, or
mail to PACE, c/o Michael Fiorello, Hilltop Box 796.

Submit NOW

Weekend:

Arts Calendar

FILMS:

Arthur
starring Dudley Moore; Thursday 1/26; 6, 8 & 10 p.m.; LS 154; $2

Raiders of the Lost Ark
Saturday 1/28; 7, 9 & 11 p.m.; LS 154; $1.99

Eating Raoul
Friday 1/27; 8 p.m.; VDM; $2

Baby, It's You & Lianna
Trans-Lux; Jan. 25-28

Querelle
Midnight Express
Trans-Lux; Jan. 29-31

Silkwood
Gorky Park (ending 1/26)
Uncommon Valor (beginning 1/27)
Hot Dog
Terms of Endearment
Jillson Square, Willimantic

The Childhood of Maxim Gorky (1938, Russian)
Monday 1/30; 4 & 7:30 p.m.; Shafer Hall Auditorium, Eastern CT State Univ.

The Photographer (1948)
Benton Museum; film on videotape (30 min. daily); famous film about photographer Edward Weston

BANDS:

Wizards
Thurs: The Hitz
Fri: The Incredible Two-Man Band
Sat: Eight to the Bar

Country Squire
Thurs: Fire & Ice
Fri & Sat: RTM

Bounty Inn
(formerly Balloon Saloon)
Thurs, Fri, & Sat: Oasis

DANCE:

Hartford Ballet: A Night in the Opera
Breakdancing debut at Hartford Ballet; Jan. 27-28; 8 p.m.; Bushnell stage; Box Office — 246-6807

THEATRE:

Mummenschantz
Thursday 1/26; Jorgensen; 8 p.m.

Three Farces by Chekhov
Saturday 1/28; Jorgensen; 8 p.m.; $9; Benefit performance; One-man show by J. Stremien

Auditions: *The Boy and the Magic*
Jan. 30-31, 7-11 p.m.; DRMU 130; Puppeteer needed, no experience; See call board in Drama Building, First floor

MUSIC:

Benita Rose — pianist
Monday 1/30; 8:15 p.m.; VDM; free

Renaissance Revival
Sunday 1/29; 4 p.m.; Lutheran Center, Dog Lane, Storrs; Sacred and secular music of the German Renaissance

Radio Broadcast: UConn Chamber Players
Music by Bartok and Brahms; Thursday 1/26; 7:30 p.m.; WNPR 89.1 FM and WPBH 90.5 FM

EXHIBITS:

Photographs: Andre Kertesz & Edward Weston
Benton Museum; Tours of exhibition (45 min.)—1/30 at 12 p.m. and 1/31 at 2 p.m.

Steinberg: Drawings and Watercolors from the Hallmark Collections
Benton Museum

Posters by Seymour Chwast
Selection of posters show several facets of his style, wit and inexhaustible imagination; Atrium Gallery (School of Fine Arts); through Feb. 17

Slide Lecture by Chwast
Tuesday 1/31; 3:30 p.m.; Studio Theatre

Cello Prodigy to Perform Sunday

Sensational young cellist Ofra Harnoy will perform at Jorgensen on Sunday, January 29, at 3 p.m.

Ofra's arrival on the concert stages of North America and Europe has thrilled audiences and critics alike. Following her 1982 debut recital at Carnegie Hall, the New York *Times* proclaimed her to be "a young artist who may well become one of our premiere cellists."

Tickets for the performance are on sale at the Jorgensen Box Office.

URGENT REPLY NEEDED!!!

Should UCONN Have a Prom. . .

During the past three years, The University of Connecticut has had a Prom. Each year, the Prom has been a tremendous success with an average of 1300 people attending. This year, the Student Union Board of Governors has tentatively scheduled May 5, 1984 as the day for UConn's Prom. Based on past experience, it is estimated that approximately 550 UConn couples will again attend this event. With this number of people, the Hartford Civic Center is the only facility in the UConn vicinity which can accomodate the Prom. Conversations with the Civic Center have revealed a substantial increase in the cost from last year and a figure of approximately $7,000.00 to use the facility. (The Civic Center has also stated that soft drinks will be 50¢ each, beer and wine will be $1.00 a glass, and mixed drinks will be $2.50 a piece). Add to this the expenses of entertainment, promotion, decorations and other costs associated with an event of this magnitude, and the BOG estimates that tickets will have to sell for $25.00 a couple. Faced with these facts, the BOG is seeking student input and would appreciate your prompt response to this survey.

1. Do you think that UConn should have a Prom?

_____ Yes _____ No

2. Would you attend the UConn Prom with tickets at $25.00 a couple?

_____ Yes _____ No

3. If not, would you be more willing to pay $25.00 a couple for the Prom if the BOG could also arrange for a discount package with a Hartford Hotel, area restaurants, tuxedo rentals and a florist?

_____ Yes _____ No

4. Would you prefer paying $40.00 a couple and having your dinner included instead of the above options?

_____ Yes _____ No

Year of study: _____1 _____2 _____3 _____4

An urgent response is needed to this survey. Please return it to rooms 214 or 218 Commons or the designated boxes in the library, the Co-op and the Student Union (in front of the information desk) by Friday evening, January 27, or bring them to the following cafeterias, Thurday evening, January 26, between 4:00 and 6:00 p.m.:

Jungle, Hilltop. McMahon, Alumni, Buckley and Whitney.

Thank you for your help on this important issue.

BOG

Silkwood: Individuality Not Lost in High-Tech World

By Carrie Bramen
Arts Editor

Silkwood, starring Meryl Streep, Kurt Russell, and Cher, is the Mike Nichols film based on the life of Karen Silkwood.

What makes this movie stand out from other films regarding nuclear disasters and accidents is that it is based on actual circumstance which occurred in the early 1970's.

After nuclear contamination, Karen Silkwood, an employee at the Kerr McGee nuclear plant in Texas, was killed when her car went off the road while driving to meet a New York Times reporter to reveal the factory's health and safety violations.

Facts about her death still remain nebulous and director Mike Nichols stresses this ambiguity. He purposely creates only a sketch of Silkwood's past, yet clearly makes decisions regarding her character and the world in which she lived.

Karen, first introduced as a s imple and flirtatious woman, rebels against the traditional female duties of motherhood and manicured nails. Yet, it is this rebellious quality which transforms Karen from a child-like woman, playfully assembling nuclear equipment while chewing bubble gum, into a heroine determined to fulfill her moral duty by revealing the dangers of nuclear energy and the failure of the factory to enforce health and safety regulations.

After being contaminated or "cooked" by nuclear exposure, Karen Silkwood's ignorance turns into knowledge. To stress this transformation, Nichols uses lighting.

At the beginning, Karen blurs into the mass of employees and gradually the intensity of the light, focused on Meryl Streep, increases. Finally, during the scene of the fatal drive to meet the New York Times reporter, the tailgaitor's headlights flood the entire screen.

Another technical aspect used to stress Karen's transformation is music, which Nichols effectively used in *The Graduate* and his recent Broadway success *The Real Thing*. In the same driving scene, Streep's voice heard in the background singing "The Amazing Grace" and in particular, the verse "I was blind but now I see..." was effectively timed as she drove in silence.

Whether Karen was purposely driven off the road, or just lost control is still unknown. However, this uncertainty leads to a thematic parallel: the facts of nuclear energy's effects are as unclear as the facts regarding Karen's life and death.

In addition to shaping Silkwood's character, Nichols also creates the world which nuclear energy has permanently altered. Kerr McGee's plant and the technically advanced x-ray equipment in the medical center are complicated and imperfect. The director stresses that this high-technological world is man-made, yet too advanced for its creator to understand.

Hence, the focus grows from the child-like Karen, in the beginning, assembling the parts as if playing with a toy, to a broader view of the factory, government, and society as a whole, playing with a toy which is now out of their control.

Yet from this frightening perspective of the nuclear situation, Nichols stresses the importance of the individual not to give up, and to acquire knowledge in order to fight for control.

Although the courageous life of Karen Silkwood ended tragically, this woman, who was once an indistinguishable employee of a factory, had the power to awaken her fellow workers, the community, and the U.S. State Department to eventually close the Kerr McGee plant a year after her death.

Through the thought provoking screenplay, Mike Nichols' direction, and the powerful performances of Meryl Streep, Kurt Russell, and Cher, the movie is purposely ambiguous in tracing the facts of Karen's life, yet very decisive in its themes.

Meryl Streep, through her chameleon-like acting ability to portray a variety of roles, becomes Karen Silkwood and the finest actress in film today. All three actors create the sensitive bond which contrasts the simplicity and beauty of human relationships with the confusing high-technological world which mankind has created.

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THE HONOR SOCIETY OF PHI KAPPA PHI

(Founded 1897)

University of Connecticut Chapter

Congratulations to the Following University of Connecticut Students* and Faculty Who Were Honored For Their Outstanding Academic and Professional Achievements at the November 15, 1983 Initiation Meeting of The Society of Phi Kappa Phi in Storrs

*student membership is limited to those who exhibit outstanding academic qualities and who have a grade-point average of not less than 3.6 on the University of Connecticut scale of 4.0 for perfect academic achievement.

UNDERGRADUATES

Anderson, Suzanne H.
Banks, Gregory M.
Barile, Robert Jr.
Bebyn, Austin A.
Bennett, William F.
Brown, Fay E.
Brush, Lisa D.
Coupe, Linda J.
Dellert, Susan F.
Dicristofaro, Kathryn M.
Dinoia, Michele
Dzilenski, William P.
Frankel, Eric J.
Fritz, Andrew M.
Garfinkel, Michael
Goulet, Carolyn J.
Gumbert, Sandra L.
Haller, William E.
Hanrahan, Michael E.
Herfkens, Carolina A.
Johnson, Loris D.
Keilich, Peter W. Jr.
Kinsella, Maureen
Kitts, Beverly A.
Konopka, Krystyna
Maher, Virginia L.
McKeith, Thomas N.
McVaney, Mary F.
Meinke, Janice C.
Mokulis, Joseph A.
Morrison, Jean E.
Mulski, Linda K.
Overton, Deanna D.
Palazzo, Benjamin M.
Parr, Elise B.
Paulin, Gail M.
Pedane, Thomas J.
Pelto, Jonathan
Perreault, Melinda K.
Pion, Mary A.
Pioski, Mark S.
Prackup, George M. Jr.
Ragnoni, Mary C.
Ralston, Henry P.
Rewinski, Mary Jane
Rozdilski, Judy
Sabo, Nora
Slater, Jonathan
Statkevich, Paul
Taylor, James H.
Veiga, Moira H.
Warner, Priscilla K.
Weber, Sonja
Willard, Laurie L.
Wood, Ronald P.
Zeidenbergs, Aida

GRADUATE STUDENTS

Bergamini, Laurie
Maturo, Carol L.

OUTSTANDING FACULTY INITIATED

James G. Henkel (Pharmacy)
Carl W. Rettenmeyer (Biological Sciences)
Francis R. Trainor (Biological Sciences)

Officers of PHI KAPPA PHI at UConn, 1983-1984

President
William P. Kelleher, Specialist III., Athletics

Vice-President: Christine M. Roberts, Professor of Education
Secretary: John Tanaka, Professor of Chemistry
Corresponding Secretary: Arthur D. Roberts, Professor of Education
Treasurer: Esther McCabe, Assoc. Professor, Family Economics and Management
Historian-Archivist: Arland R. Meade, Professor Emeritus, Agricultural Publications
Past-President: Donald M. Kinsman, Professor, Animal Industries
Eastern Regional Vice-President: James T. Barrs, Professor Emeritus, Northeastern University
Publicity Chairman: Wilbur J. Widmer, Professor, Civil Engineering

PHI KAPPA PHI Special Events at UConn, Spring 1984

February 7, 1984 ..... OPERALOGUE on the Opera "Susannah"*
Professor Edna Garabedian, Opera and Voice Teacher, Univ. of Conn.
Tuesday, 7:00 PM at Storrs Congregational Church Parish House
This program is open to the Public. (The Opera "Susannah" will be performed on Friday and Saturday, February 10 and 11 in Von der Mehden Hall)

March 28, 1984 ..... Illustrated Lecture: THE NATURAL HISTORY OF BIRDS
Dr. Nobel Proctor, Ornithologist
Wednesday, 7:30 PM, Room 154, Life Science Building This program is open to the Public

April 10, 1984 ..... PHI KAPPA PHI SPRING INITIATION
Details to be announced All PKP Members, Initiates, Families, and Friends are invited

Arts Writers Needed

Brief meeting will be held Tuesday, January 31st at 6:30 p.m. at the Daily Campus.

If interested, call 429-9384 any evening.

Marketplace

For Sale

The Bedlam Hall Book is still available. Don't miss it UConn. FS1/27

Fender Percision Bass 3 yrs. old. Fantastic condition. Fretts just bared. Hard shell case. $300.00. 487-7515 anytime. Ask for Jim. FS1/26

Lightweight Brother EP-20 Electronic Printer. Includes supply of extra cassette ribbons and thermal paper. Brand new. $150. 429-1481. FS1/27

I'm selling books from last semester: If taking Math 227, Econ 218 or 250, Stat 100 or Soc 240 please call 429-9806. Save yourself some money-all in good to new condition. FS1/27

For Sale: Suzuki classical guitar. Beautiful sound! $140 w/ hard shell case. Kim 487-9212. FS1/26

Alpine car stereo with matching Alpine Graphic Equalizer. Call 487-9131. FS1/30

FOR SALE: 1971 KARMANN GHIA. IT'S IN EXCELLENT CONDITION. BEST OFFER OVER $1000. GOLD COLOR. CALL AFTER 6:00 pm 1-745-0750. FS2/1

For Rent

First Month Free. Beautiful 2 bedroom condo near campus. Features wall to wall carpeting, breakfast bar, all appliances*and nice yard. $385/month and first month free. Tayor Associates. 633-4665. FR2/7

Wanted

Roommates to share comfortable, spacious, carpeted apartment in Mansfield. All heat and utilities included in rent. Call Sandy 429-1889. W1/31

COUNSELORS: On campus interviews Feb. 15th. Co-ed children's camp northeastern Penna. 6/23-8/23/84. Swim (W.S.I.), Waterski, Canoeing, Sailing, Tennis, Gymnastics, Hockey, Soccer, Basketball, Baseball, Computer Science, Fine Arts, Woodworking, Photography, Modern Dance, Guitar, Drama. Interested in students and faculty who love children. Camp Wayne, 570 Broadway, Lynbrook N.Y. 11563. Apt 11B. W2/10

WANTED: Lead Guitarist for beginning rock band. Own equipment. Experience desirable. Quasi-serious attitude a must! Stones to U2. Kyle 487-7362. W1/26

WANTED: Powerful lead singer for progressing FM rock band. Must be able to sing material in the vein of Rush, Zeppelin, Yes, Genesis etc. Experience preferred but not necessary. For information call Tony 487-9023 or Bill 487-9194. W2/1

Help Wanted

COUNSELORS. For boys camp in Maine. Openings in most activities (WSI, tennis, basketball, etc.) Upper Classmen preferred. Write: Camp Cedar, 1758 Beacon ST., Brookline, Ma. 02146 or call 617-277-8080. HW1/26

Recreation Instructors Needed: for Aerobics, Physical Fitness, Creative Dramatics, Printmaking, Crafts and general supervisors. Application deadline: Feb. 8. Apply to : Mansfield Recreation Department, 4 So. Eagleville Rd, Storrs, CT 06268. HW1/27

Huskies needs daytime person M-Friday 11-5:00 to wait tables. Apply to manager. HW1/27

Students needed to work with young children at the Child Development Labs. Work Study, Field Work, Volunteers. Call 486-2865. HW1/27

Attention: Graduate Students-Substitute teachers and assistants needed for severely handicapped elementary and adolescent programs at Nobel School, Willimantic and E.O. Smith High School, Storrs. Hours: 9-3 Please call EASTCONN, Peggy Roberts 456-3261. HW1/27

Drivers needed for transportation of special education students between Putnam and Storrs daily. Mornings 7:45-9:00 afternoon 2:45-4:00. Good driving record required. Training and vehicle provided. Please call EASTCONN, Vall Healery, 456-3261. HW1/27

CAMP COUNSELORS: M & F for R.I. seashore children's summer camp. Top salaries. Also Nurse, kitchen help, and waterfront specialists. For info packet write YMCA, Box 432, Wakefield, R.I. 02880 or call 401-783-5359 then see us on campus at the JOB Fair. HW2/7

WANTED: Creative, energetic individual to work consistently 2-4 hours per week, placing and filling posters on campus. Earn $500 or more each school year. 1-800-526-0883. HW2/3

AIRLINES ARE HIRING! Flight Attendants, reservationists! $14-39000. Worldwide! Call for Directory, Guide, Newsletter. (916)944-4440 Ext. UCONNECTICUT-CRUISE. HW2/27

CRUISESHIPS ARE HIRING! $16-30,000! Carribean, Hawaii, World. Call for Guide, Directory, Newsletter. 1-(916)944-4440 Ext. UCONNECTICUTCRUISE. HW2/27

Bright cheerful part time gal friday wanted. Good typing skills and car a must. Call 423-0883 11am to 5pm. Flexible hours. HW2/2

Miscellaneous

DISC JOCKEY SERVICE from the Big Apple. Lights, strobes and mirrored ball. Call SPIRO THE MASTER OF JAM at 429-1109 for appointment. I'm in DEMAND, HURRY! M2/3

Unbeatable prices for the Best DJ Sound Systems on campus. EARL RUSS, EARL'S TRAVELING DISC All request dancing music. Over a decade in service. Now there is no reason to go anyplace else. Limited Time Only. $85.00 on Sound System. 423-2918. M5/3

Looking for Auto Insurance? Our one stop protection is all you need. Find out from Tom Lobo 423-6374. American Mututal Insurance Companies Life/Auto/Home/Health. M5/3

Tailoring by Neriman. I do expert tailoring and alterations for ladies and gentlemen. Please call for appointment between 9:00am and 6:00pm. 429-1444 146 Hunting Lodge Road. M5/3

Having a party? Call RECORDZ DISC JOCKEY and LIGHT SHOW ENTERTAIMENT. Featuring Professonal D.J.'s. Call Ed: 487-7783 or RECORDZ Business Office 423-0731. Let's Dance!

ATTENTION UNIVERSITY OF CONNECTICUT SUNBATHERS! Surf's up but our prices aren't! From just $109.00-send 7 fun filled days in sunny Florida. Call for yourself or organize a small group and travel FREE! Great for clubs, too! Call LUV TOURS (800) 368-2006, ask for Annette. M3/2

I'm a part time student interested in cleaning/babysitting near the campus 1 or 2 days a week. Very flexible. Have references upon request. If interested please call 429-9806. M1/27

Beaches, Bashes, Fun and Sun for week in Fort Lauderdale 1/9 plus taxes, service. Thaw out. University Travel 429-9313. M3/2

Ace Body Movers return: The best music, the best mixes, the best price, the best DJ, ABSOLUTELY! For your best party call Alan at 487-9440. M2/1

YO UCONN C-PULSE is back and ready to rock you to the core. Give us a call, we're more than music, we're entertainment. Mike at 487-9374 or Robin 487-7105. M1/30

Incompletes? Theses? Resumes? Correspondence? Call Sandy, Four Corner's Typist for sliding rates: 60¢ to $1.00. From one page to one thousand on Selectric. Negotiable. Free editing foreign students welcomed. M1/26

Personals

Troy House-Let's have another semester of fun, craziness and low QPR's!!!

Happy Birthday Tommy! I dig you. You dig me. So let's...jog. You're the balls! Love Sue

D- It is my favorite and there is enough.-M

Hey Joan meet me at 10:30 to sign up for the Dance Marathon. We're gonna win those computers! Roger

Julie and Debby: Where are you? The unit just isn't the same without you! Miss you bunches! Love, Anne

Now that one wish has come true, here's hoping that the other one does too! Happy 20th Anna! Luv, Luisa

Hi Meemer, Welcome Back! Thanks for a wonderful Homecoming. It's great to be back together again, at last. I really look forward to this weekend when we'll have more time together. And, don't forget, smile! Luv, YUT

Maria (yes, you, Mawia, MTM, "Mimes", etc.!) A Belated Happy Birthday! Sorry this is a little late (ha!)...but you know me! You're a wonderful friend and I love you! Janice

Just two days before the most awesome event of the year. Yes, a sports editor's birthday.

Patty K. the crazy R.A.-(also known as Christie B.) Happy belated Birthday!! Hope you didn't "flounder" too much! We miss you (and Gregg too!) Love, your friends from Batterson C.

Secret Keg Society Organizational Meeting: Thursday (tonite) 8pm. Cleverly disgised as a B & W Russian Party. Black Tie and white shirt mandatory. Headquarters are no longer in Buckley; consult a fellow member for the new address. Don't miss it! Sincerely, your Fearless Leader

Happy Twenty-First Birthday to Paul S. and M. Deuterium! Paul.. Check out page eleven. Congratulations!

Events

Hold on to your drinks! ARTHUR is back starring Dudley Moore. Thursday 1/26 at 6:00, 8:00, 10:00 in LS 154 $1.99. E1/26

The UCONN KARATE CLUB is accepting new members. Practice Mon., Weds, Fri at 6:15 pm at Hawley Armory. No experience necessary. For info: John 429-5789 or Dean 423-5178. E2/7

Fort Lauderdale spring break for $135.00 includes, 7 nights hotel accommodations in prime locations, welcome party with free beer and more. Amtrack available $155.00, air only available at $220.00. Contact Bob 487-7382 or 429-0942. E2/10

Bahamas spring break from $345 includes roundtrip jet, transfers, 7 nights accommodations, cruise with open bar, free lunch, rum parties all taxes and more in this island paradise. No hidden costs. Contact Bob 487-7382 or 429-0942. E2/10

Daytona Beach calling for you! $99.00 R.T. bus-$119.00 Hotel plus service and taxes for week reservations. University Travel 429-9313. E3/2

Elbow Beach Bermuda. Five rooms, only girls, quad springbreakwhere the action is 24 hours. University Travel 429-9313. E3/2

Come see Raiders of the Lost Ark! Saturday, Jan. 28 at 7:00, 9:00 11:00 in LS 154. Only $1.99! E1/27

Delta Sigma Pi, the professional business fraternity will have rush functions on Monday Jan. 30th at 7:30pm. SU306 and Feb. 6th at 7:30 pm Commons 217. E1/30

Austrian crystals, hand made sachets, mexican hooded pullovers, crystal earrings SU Lobby Fri. 1/27 1-4pm. It's getting to be Herga weather. E1/27

There will be an organizational meeting for the Daily Campus Sports department Tuesday January 31 at 4pm. The Daily Campus is an equal opportunity employer. E1/31

Activities

UCONN COLORGUARD OPEN HOUSE-February 7, 8, 9, 15, 16, 6:30pm. For more info call Karen (487-8903). A1/27

BOWLING! BOWLING! Men's women's league sign up Wednesday Thursday Jan. 25, 26. SU 102 4:30-6:30. Bowling begins Tuesday Jan. 31, 9:00pm at Willi Bowl. New members welcome! A1/26

MS MARATHON DANCE sign up Monday-Friday SU lobby. Games, fun, 24 hours of non-stop excitement! APO Sponsored. A2/10

Have fun this Saturday night! See Indiana Jones in Raiders of the Lost Ark! Only $1.99 in LS 154. Shows at 7:00, 9:00 & 11:00. A1/27

Motor Development Clinic: Further experience in programs for students with disabilities. Volunteer or sign up for credit. for more info call 487-2763 or 486-2028 time: Tues. and Thurs. 1:30-3:00 at Hawley Armory. A1/27

UCONN Yoga Club. Course begins Feb. 8. Relax! Call Susan at 487-1759 for more info. A1/27

Dance the night away! UConn vs. MS 24 hour DANCE MARATHON Feb. 17-18. Register today in SU lobby. APO. A2/10

Lost and Found

UCMBCG-I found at a game last semester a white pair of gloves and a marroon scarf. Call Karen 487-8903. LF1/27

LOST: Earring, pink stone wrapped in silver, long post. Sentimental value. Reward offered. Call 649-6003. Evenings. LF1/27

LOST: Elgin pocket watch, Pierre Cardin (brown) glove, from Sprague Hall. Call 429-2805 Rm 136. LF1/27

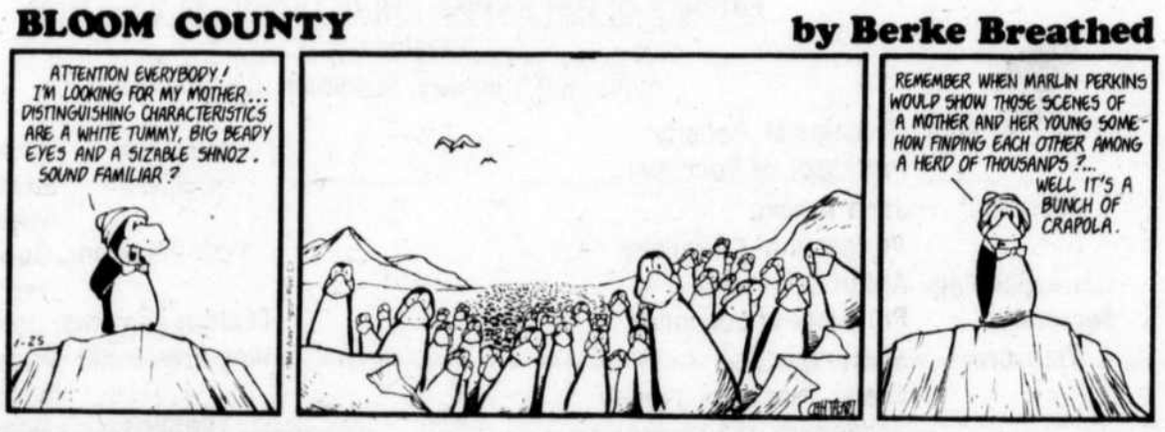
LOST: Blue wallet between field house and west campus. Money not important, but the ID's are, without them I don't exist. Call Steve at 487-7742. No questions asked. LF1/26

Ride Board

Ride needed to Boston leaving 1/27. Will share expenses. Call Susan at 487-8247. RB1/26

Ride desperately needed to Syracuse. Will share expenses. Please call Brian 486-9030. RB1/26

BLOOM COUNTY **by Berke Breathed**


ATTENTION EVERYBODY! I'M LOOKING FOR MY MOTHER... DISTINGUISHING CHARACTERISTICS ARE A WHITE TUMMY, BIG BEADY EYES AND A SIZABLE SHNOZ. SOUND FAMILIAR?
REMEMBER WHEN MARLIN PERKINS WOULD SHOW THOSE SCENES OF A MOTHER AND HER YOUNG SOMEHOW FINDING EACH OTHER AMONG A HERD OF THOUSANDS?... WELL IT'S A BUNCH OF CRAPOLA.

BLOOM COUNTY **by Berke Breathed**

EXCUSE ME. I'M WITH A CBS FILM CREW...WE'VE JUST ROWED IN FROM NEW ZEALAND. ARE THEY HERE YET?
WHO, DEAR?
THE AMERICAN INVASION FORCE! OPERATION "ANTARCTIC FURY"! DON'T YOU KNOW?
FREEZE! WE'RE AMERICAN SOLDIERS! FRIEND OR FOE?
PRESS!
BLAM!
PHFFT!
ZOOM!

Big East season painted Orange

By Mark Pukalo
Staff Writer

Approaching the midway point in the season the top of the Big East is painted Orange.

Surprisingly, the Syracuse Orangemen own first place. They are led by all-everything freshman guard Dwayne 'Pearl' Washington. The Pearl was 7 for 8 from the field, 4 of 4 at the line and had 9 assists against UConn in their 97-76 victory in Hartford.

This was a normal game for the Pearl and his team. The Orange trailed Seton Hall by five for a 93-65 victory.

Syracuse has not been a one-man team though. Rafael Addison and Gene Waldron have had some outstanding games themselves. Waldron had 40 points against Iona and Addison is averaging close to 18 points a game in the Big East so far.

Sean Kerins and Andre Hawkins have also made great strides this season. Kerins had 22 points against 11th-ranked Oklahoma and Wayman Tisdale, while Hawkins has shot the ball better than ever before.

The Orangemen will be tested Monday, when they play second-place Georgetown at the Carrier Dome. The Hoyas lost to Villanova at the buzzer. The only other loss for the (16-2) Hoyas was to unbeaten DePaul.

Villanova, after a rough start has put it together behind sophomore Harold Pressley. Pressley scored only five a game last year, but this year averages 14 points and 8 rebounds a game. He outplayed Patrick Ewing in the Wildcats upset of Georgetown scoring 17 points and grabbing 17 rebounds. Ewing had 14 and 8 respectively.

Boston College has come back to earth after an (8-0) start. Jay Murphey has been outstanding this year for the Eagles, and he has had help from surprising 6 foot, 5 inch center Roger McCready who had 19 points in the Eagles win over St. John's.

St. John's has also fallen a bit after a 10-0 start. The Redmen were really not that good. They played a very weak schedule. But anytime you have an incredible talent like Chris Mullin and a coach like Louie Carnesecca you will be a contender. The Redmen are not top-20 caliber, though.

UConn was dealt a serious blow when Earl Kelley sprained his ankle against Syracuse. The Huskies showed they could win without Kelley Saturday when they came from 12 points behind against Providence with the help of Ray Broxton and a rejuvenated Larry Blucher.

Blucher hit three jumpers down the stretch, the last one with 25 seconds to go to seal the game. Broxton made 10 of 12 shots including a pretty bank shot spin move at the foul line. The Huskies need Kelley back but Karl Hobbs is

See page 14

Ski team takes fifth

The ski team started their 1984 season on the wrong foot in trying to qualify for a berth in the Eastern Regional Championships. In Saturday's Slalom event at Berkshire East ski area in Massachusetts, two Husky skiers missed gates in the first run, and UConn could only muster a seventh place finish.

Fortunately, Brown also did not ski up to par, and they could not take advantage of UConn's early season mistakes. Brown finshed sixth, gaining only one team point in the divisional standings. Army was a surprising fifth. Plymouth State College captured the event.

The Huskies' performance was much improved in Sunday's Giant Slalom event. With team performance being base on each team's five best individual times, UConn did not secure their lead over Brown until their seventh seeded races, Alan Miezejeski, completed his run.

As the Huskies' fourth and fifth seeded skiers had fallen, Miezejeski needed a time of 58.8 seconds to enable UConn to finish ahead of Brown. He turned in a clutch 57.4 seconds to put UConn in a fifth place tie in the divisional standings with Brown and Army. UMass won the event and stand in first place in the division.

The Huskies resume competition this weekend at Waterville Valley, N.H. in their quest to qualify for this year's Regional Championships.

EISC GIANT SLALOM RESULTS

1. UMass	539.7	**5. UConn**	**569.8**
2. Boston College	543.6	6. Brown	571.2
3. Plymouth State	547.2	7. Army	575.8
4. Amherst	559.7	8. Trinity	616.4

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SPECIFICATIONS
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. . .Huskies take a 'vacation'

From page 16

made the difference at the end.

"Instead of attacking in the first half, we laid back," Broxton said. "Coach (Perno) got on us at halftime for being lackadaisical, and in the second half Karl kept us attacking on offense.

The Huskies are still feeling their way around with a fast breaking offense. Until they can jump out to a big lead with the fast break early in a game, UConn will have to be patient and do the best it can in a half court game.

The Huskies were progressing nicely with a fast paced style until they ran into an Orange roadblock, and the loss of Kelley did not lend any assistance to the situation.

"Right now we're still slow getting out of the blocks," Broxton said. "As long as we're able to find the open man we'll do all right in a half court game."

New Hampshire forced the Huskies into a half court game and effectively hampered UConn's fast break for much of the contest.

But the Huskies found a way to win, and they're hoping for a carry over effect into the battle against Villanova Friday night. Broxton put his team's return to Big East play into perspective.

"This was like a small game, a vacation maybe," he said about New Hampshire. "But we're back to Big East basketball Friday."

. . .Big East season still young

From page 13

there to lead.

"Karl told us all before the game that he would lead, just follow him. He was with us all the way," Broxton said.

The Huskies need to stay together if they want to finish in the upper division. A few more games like the Providence game could help.

"We knew we had it down the stretch," Tim Coles said. "When you have that feeling, things seem to fall into place. We didn't have it against UMass."

Pittsburgh has rebounded from a three-game losing streak by downing St. John's and Seton Hall behind the Big East's leading scorer Clyde Vaughan.

It's early yet, but the teams seem to be falling into the spots they should be in at the present time. But come March, any of the 9 teams could take the title at the Garden.

A UConn gymnast performs on the uneven parallel bars Wednesday (Charles Hisey photo).

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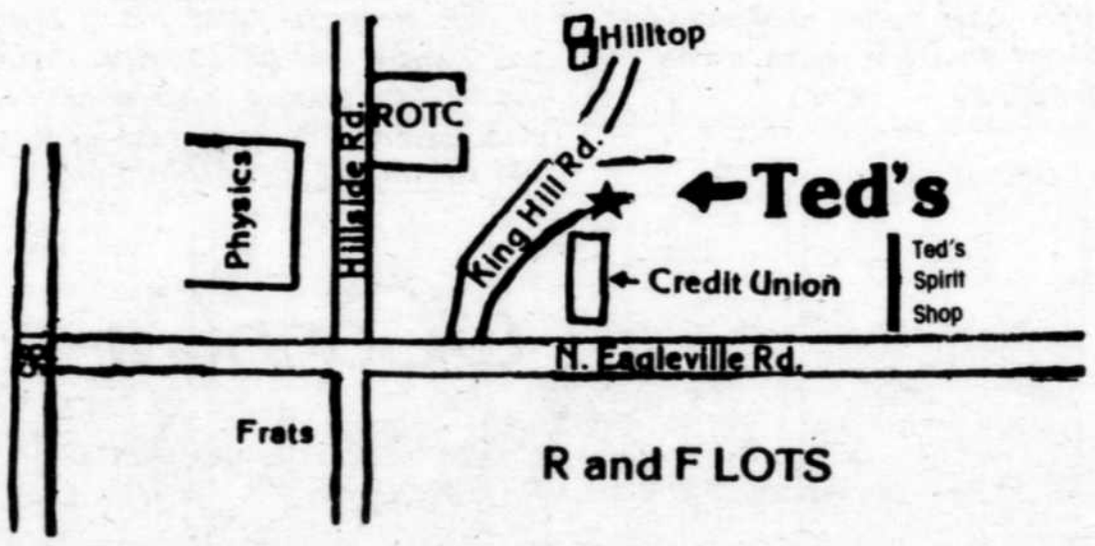

. . .Hobbs ties Husky single game assist mark

From page 16

a couple of big hoops for us toward the end of the game," Perno said.

Perno was also pleased to see Hobbs take the outside jumper since UNH wasn't closely guarding him at that distance, but the head coach is hoping for better results than 5-for-11 shooting in the future. "I don't care if he takes that jumper, because he's an excellent outside shooter, but he's got to move up a step," he said. "He's taking it from too far back. He's getting a lot of open shots and he's got to stick them."

Being the all-time assist leader is one reason why Hobbs is left open from outside. "My reputation is that I'm not looking to shoot," Hobbs said.

Earlier in the game, it seemed that forward Eddie Williams was going to have his best scoring output of his career. He scored 16 points in the first half but cooled off and finished with a team-high 18 for the game. "Eddie Williams was certainly the one who kept them alive in the first half," Friel said.

Alvin Frederick and Ray Broxton surround New Hampshire guard Tom Black (Charles Hisey photo).

Even with Williams' output, the Huskies, who were playing their second game without leading scorer Earl Kelley, went to the locker room after the first half trailing 39-36. UConn stayed mainly in a man-to-man defense in the first half, but switched more to zone defenses in the final 20 minutes. "We can't afford to stay with one defense for a long time," Perno said. "We have to keep changing."

Another thing that the Huskies will have to change is how they view New England opponents. With a conference game against Villanova Friday night, the Huskies may have been looking ahead to that contest. They didn't play anywhere close to their best and they almost got burned.

HUSKY NOTES: Hobbs' 12 assists tied the all-time record for one game by a Husky player. Bobby Boyd had 12 against Yale in 1969 . . . Kelley was injured last week against Syracuse. He will not play for at least another week . . . the Huskies scored 19 points off the fast break, while the Wildcats had none.

Syracuse beats Pitt

PITTSBURGH (AP)—Sean Kerins scored 17 points to lead No. 20 Syracuse to a 62-58 Big East win over Pittsburgh Wednesday night in college basketball.

Women's Gymnastics

1. UConn	**170.1**
2. Southern Connecticut	**164.85**
3. Connecticut College	**144.90**

INDIVIDUAL:

ALL AROUND	
1. Judy McCurry (UC)	34.9
2. Carol McDonough (UC)	34.50
3. Cindy Smith (SC)	33.6
VAULT	
1. Lisa O'Donnell (SC)	8.8
2. Carol McDonough (UC)	8.75
3. Gail Flinn (UC)	8.65
Judy McCurry (UC)	8.65
UNEVEN PARALLEL BARS	
1. Judy McCurry (UC)	8.8
2. Patrice Gereg (SC)	8.7
3. Cindy Smith (SC)	8.6
BALANCE BEAM	
1. Judy McCurry (UC)	8.55
2. Carol McDonought (UC)	8.45
3. Sue Miller (SC)	8.15
FLOOR EXERCISE	
1. Gail Flinn (UC)	9.1
Chris Morrissey (UC)	9.1
2. Judy McCurry (UC)	8.9
3. Carol McDonough (UC)	8.8
Cindy Smith (SC)	8.8

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BOG

Hobbs turns back New Hampshire upset bid, 67-65

By Dana Gauruder
Sports Editor

For the second time this season, the basketball team learned that playing against non-conference New England opponents is like playing with matches. This time, the Huskies were able to put out the fire, as they edged New Hampshire 67-65 at the Field House Wednesday night.

UConn turned in a subpar performance but managed to escape with a victory behind a 12-point, 12-assist effort by guard Karl Hobbs. The win improved the Huskies to 11-5, while New Hampshire dropped to 8-7.

Earlier in the season, UConn was not as lucky, playing against a New England team, losing to UMass, 67-65. Last night, the Huskies were forced to overcome a seven-point deficit early in the second half and later almost surrendered a six-point advantage in the final minute when Vern Giscombe and Eddie Williams missed the front end of one-and-ones. Wildcat guard Todd Black was called for charging with five seconds remaining, and then Hobbs ran out the clock with some deft ball-handling.

Husky head coach Dom Perno was happy to get the game over with. "We did not play as well as we should have," he said. "We didn't make our foul shots at the end, and you can't do that.

Parts of our game were there and parts weren't. This is a big game to them, but it's not a big game to us, unfortunately, and that's why they always play us so tough."

The toughest Wildcat to stop was guard Al McClain, who scored 21 points. He helped New Hampshire gain a 45-38 advantage in the second minute of the second half. UConn's changing defenses finally caught up with McClain at that point, and he didn't score again until he made a short jumper with UConn leading 57-53 and 7:43 remaining in the game.

Right before that basket, Hobbs gave UConn the lead for good with six straight points. New Hampshire coach Gerry Friel realized Hobbs was the player who prevented the Wildcats from pulling off the upset. "I felt comfortable with the seven-point lead, but then Hobbs took over," he said. "He hit some instrumental shots for them from the top of the key."

Hobbs did get a lot of help from his teammates, though. Giscombe scored 13 points, nine in the second half. Ray Broxton had 14 points, including some important baskets in the late going. "We lived and died by the jumper tonight, but luckily Ray made

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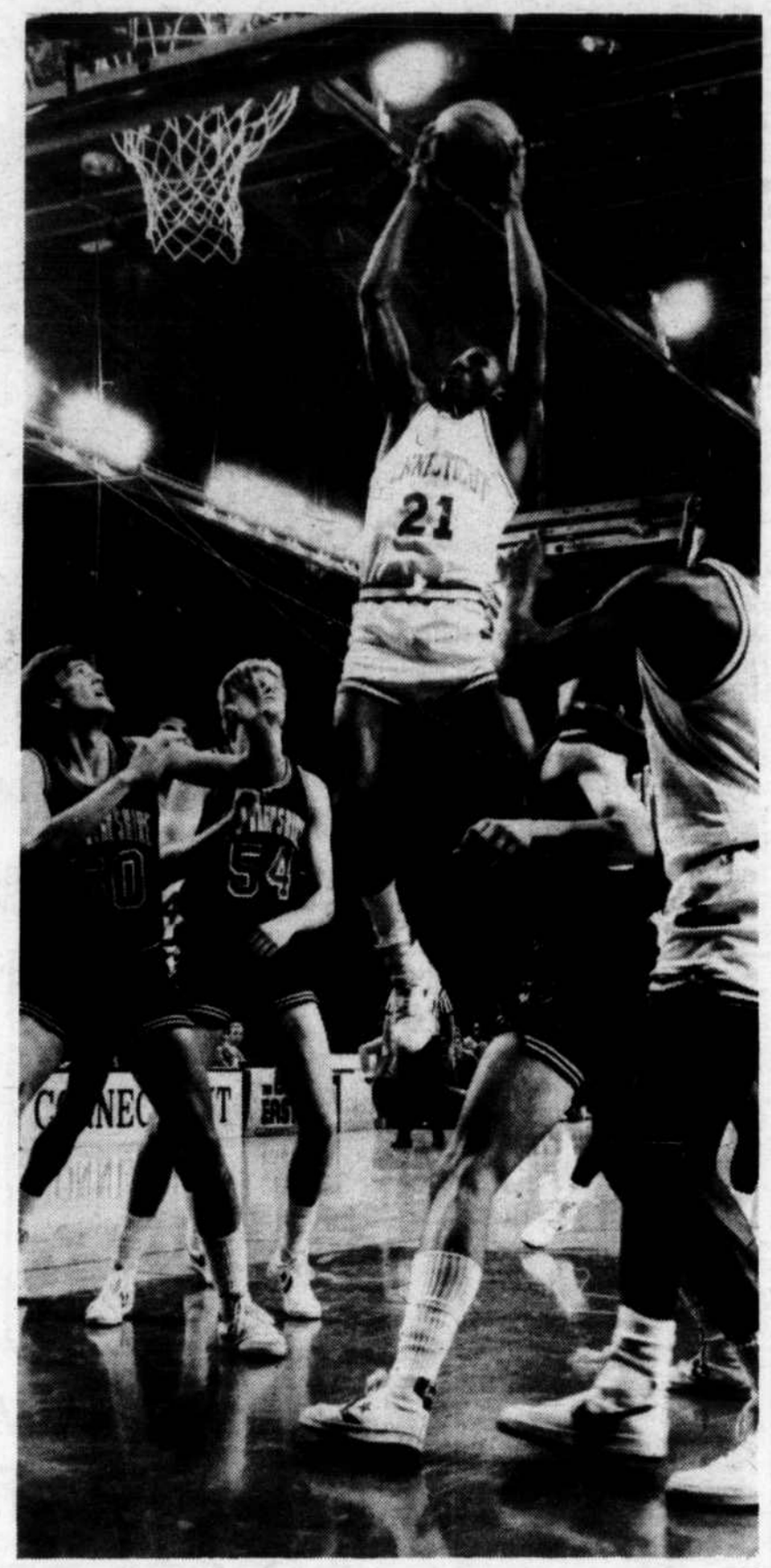

UConn's Alvin Frederick goes up for a shot Wednesday night (Charles Hisey photo).

Huskies surviving without Kelley

By Bob D'Aprile
Sports Editor

Earl Kelley made his varsity debut with the basketball team last season against St. John's. Since that evening, he has been an intimidating factor for the opposing team to deal with, but on the last two occasions the Huskies have been forced to make due without their high scoring guard.

Kelley went down with an ankle injury against Syracuse January 18 at the Hartford Civic Center, and many people thought the setback would seriously hurt the UConn team. But somehow the Huskies are getting the points from other crew members on Connecticut's most watched ship.

Kelley is not expected back for at least two weeks, but two wins with a Kelley-less lineup have been achieved with unsuspecting cast members rising to the occasion at the right moment.

Saturday it was reserve forward Larry Blucher who scored the critical baskets down the stretch to lead the Huskies to the 70-67 victory. Wednesday night, field general Karl Hobbs and Vern Giscombe figured in a decisive 10-2 UConn advantage late in the second half to pave the way for a 67-65 victory over New Hampshire.

The two teams were tied 13 times during the first half, but the Wildcats pulled away just before halftime and opened up their biggest lead of the contest.

But the Huskies came back, mostly due to the perimeter shooting of Hobbs and the inside work of Ray Broxton. Broxton finished with 14 points, while more noteworthy Hobbs finished the evening with a record tying 12 assists.

"Karl Hobbs was the difference in this game," Broxton said following the Huskies second straight come from behind win. "He helped us pull this one through. His maturity

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Inside:

Ski team places fifth

Big East notebook

page 13

NEW HAMPSHIRE (65)

Nolan 4-9 0-0 8, Steele 5-9 2-2 12, Koopman 5-8 2-2 12, McClain 8-21 5-6 21, Black 3-7 0-0 6, Bridge 1-2 0-0 2, Johnston 0-0 0-0 0, Digrande 0-0 4-4 4. Totals 26-56 13-14 65.

UConn (67)

Broxton 6-9 2-3 14, Frederick 1-6 2-4 4, Coles 1-3 2-2 4, Hobbs 5-11 2-2 12, Williams 9-14 0-1 18, Giscombe 5-10 3-4 13, Besselink 0-1 0-0 0, Henry 1-2 0-0 2, Ithier 0-0 0-0 0. Totals 28-55 11-16 67.

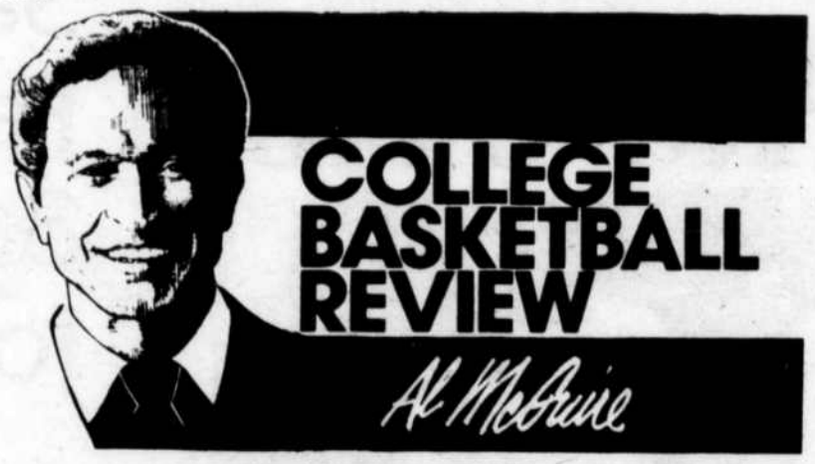
Halftime: New Hampshire 39, UConn 36. Rebounds: UConn 34, New Hampshire 27. Attendance: 4094.

SPORTS TODAY

No games scheduled.

Sampson's heirs emerge from the redwoods

In the land of the Redwood Trees, it's pretty hard to replace Gulliver. I still feel that Ralph Sampson, four years down the line, will be the greatest basketball player in the history of buckets. When he gets upper body strength, and more of a competitive edge that will come from being beaten on night after night in the heavyweight division, he'll be dynamite. It's only a matter of time.



Ralph's quantum leap to the NBA removes the shadow all others had to play in, but the question now is: Who's the heir apparent? The elite aircraft carrier? The Redwood by which all others must be measured? If I have to pick the next Empire State Building, the next Mt. Everest, my move is to Patrick Ewing, the 7-foot, 220-pound junior from Georgetown. When you talk shot blockers, move him to the front of the class. He's tough and intense. A shot blocker and changer who plays each game like it's his last and has unbelievable offensive quickness. Patrick may be the one Ewing not on Dallas, but you can bet the big Hoya Hill need a millionaire-size security box the minute he decides to hop on the NBA bus.

Patrick Ewing does it all. He plays excellent facing the basket, is picking up offensive moves, can now put the ball on the floor, and without a doubt, on the defensive end. The only challenge he has is from Houston's nose-bleeder, "Akeem the Dream" Abdul Olajuwon.

The next echelon of players is there, but they don't have the laundry list of the above-mentioned two. They would be in alphabetical order to avoid a sandfight, Sam Bowie of Kentucky, Ben Coleman of Maryland, Michael Cage of San Diego State, Stuart Gray of UCLA, Keith Lee of Memphis State, Sam Perkins of North Carolina, Greg Stokes of Iowa, Wayman Tisdale of Oklahoma, and Melvin Turpin, also for the Wildcats of Kentucky.

Patrick Ewing, I feel, will blossom the same way as Ralph, after he gets out from under the All-State hands. The protective security blanket of Coach John Thompson, and away from the relative tickle fouls, touch fouls, of collegiate ball. He has vision of the court on both ends, knows how to paw the ball out, and motors up and down the court with the speed of a point guard.

When you're gauging Patrick, don't ever count the number of blocked shots, because for every blocked shot he has, there are three additional intimidations that allow him to play the best one-man zone in the college game today.

Ewing's body is by Fisher, created by God for the NBA, Olajuwon, at 7-foot and 240, is a shot-blocking terror with incredible timing. He's on a par with Ewing, but does not currently have enough basketball experience. His Houston style of play under Guy Lewis is closer to one pro than Georgetown's, but the Dream is still mechanically-oriented, which is part of the foreign style of play. In a match-up between these two 18-wheelers, I feel they would neutralize each other down in the print. Both are defensive webs, because of their youth, which was spent playing soccer, which gives them eye-leg coordination where most Americans have eye-hand coordination, but Patrick would get the offensive edge away from the hoop.

Right now, Patrick and the Dream are the two Secretariats, but when push comes to shove, I have to give the nod to Patrick.